



A scene from the game between the Central Navy Club and Kiev Dynamo.
Photo by Yuri Tulov

Central Navy Club—national champions

4-5. By this score the Central Navy Club lost the last game of the national water polo championship to Kiev Dynamo. However, this defeat did not prevent them from becoming national champions, since their closest rivals — Alma-Ata Dynamo — also lost to Leningrad Baltika 5-7. The bronze medals will go to Moscow State University, who

beat Moscow Dynamo 8-6 in their last game. The Central Navy Club got their "gold" with difficulty. Towards the end of the game they were plagued with annoying upsets, which can be explained by exhaustion. Over 11 days the team played ten games, among them the European Champions Cup. They won five, drew three and lost two.

Semifinalists determined

In the USSR men's field hockey cup the one-stage tournament is over and the four semifinalists which will continue the struggle for this coveted trophy are already determined. These are Alma-Ata Dynamo, Sverdlovsk Army Club, Moscow Fili and Andizhan Zvezda.

In Andizhan, on an artificially covered field, Sverdlovsk Army Club drew with Samarkand Spar-

tak 2-2 in group A while Moscow Fili beat Ferghana Khimik 4-0. In group B Vasilkovskaya lost 0-3 to Alma-Ata Dynamo as the hosts — Andizhan Zvezda — outplayed Leningrad Volna 4-1.

Twice cup holders Alma-Ata Dynamo will meet Fili, while Army Club takes on Zvezda in the semifinals of the third national cup.

USSR-NORWAY: PROTOCOL SIGNED

Further widening of relations in the area of sport is envisaged by the protocol signed in Oslo on sports exchange between the USSR and Norway for 1985. One of the major events in which the USSR and Norway will perform next year will be a USSR vs northern countries athletics meet.

Much attention is given to holding meets in winter sports traditional for both nations—speed skating, skiing, and bandy. More coaches and specialists will be sent to study the experience of mass sport and methods of holding training sessions.

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20 games played so far

Soviet Grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Garry Kasparov have already played 20 games in their world chess title meet, but the score still stands at 4-0 in Karpov's favour.

We last covered the 18th game. The next featured an opening novelty. Again the opponents played the Queen opening but differently from, say, that of the 17th game when Karpov also played White. By the way, he was the first to change the trend of that game in the sixth move. The challenger had a hard time as the champion kept up the pressure. Kasparov, however, coped with all the problems and at one time opted for a most risky line. Karpov rose to this challenge, and, despite multiple exchanges, retained some initiative for a long time. Yet by the end of five hours of play Kasparov skill-

fully made a mark through pawn as an "alternative" to a similar White pawn.

Ultimately the game was adjourned but the sides never resumed it the next day, as Karpov's positional initiative proved insufficient, so that the day set aside for playing adjourned games became a day off for both opponents, while the next, 20th game, was played on schedule.

For two reasons this game proved a puzzle for the commentators. First, the initial 13 moves copied the 13th game, the only difference being that Karpov then played White and Kasparov Black, and now it was vice versa.

In the 14th move the challenger, at last, decisively went off the beaten track, according to specialists' opinion. Still the world champion, it seems, was

prepared for such an eventuality. After 33 minutes of action he made a very strong move. Kasparov then made a one more "sieg" and offered a draw, which was accepted. The experts were

Viktor Kharin, chess observer

Our interviews

Raymond Keene, International Grandmaster (England) says only one: Karpov plays excellently. Kasparov has disappointed me personally.

Jonathan Speelman, International Grandmaster (England) agrees with Raymond. Kasparov is worse than he can. Anatoly is brilliant, excellent, but he is arguably never played with the

RALLY A 'VICTIM OF SUCCESS'

The 16th, Ivory Coast auto rally fell "victim" to the success of Audi in the Constructors' and drivers' world championships, as many of its drivers refused to take part. Among the 51 drivers only three well-known ones: Swede Stig Blomqvist, who had won the title ahead of schedule, last year's champion Finn Hannu Mikkola and Kenyan Shokri Mehta in a Nissan 240 RC.

Hopes not to be discouraged

The sports facilities for the 1990 world football cup in Mexico will arguably live up to the expectations of all the fans of this popular game. FIFA President, Joao Havelange, told the press at the FIFA Zurich Headquarters.

The 24 finalists will be divided into six groups, and each group will play in two stadiums. Italy and Mexico, which have automatically qualified as the world champion and as cup organizers will compete in group one and two respectively.

The opening game will be played on May 31 in Mexico's most celebrated Aztec stadium. The future cup organizing committee will meet on November 20 in Zurich to discuss the time the games should begin, taking into account literally everything—the weather and time difference between Mexico and Europe.

FIFA Vice-President and Organizing Committee Chairman, Guillermo Canada of Mexico, stated that 5,000 pressmen would cover the championship.

Vladimir McMILLIN



In Moscow CAC (USSR) beat French Limoges 101-83. Picture: CAC centre Tkachenko attacks.

Photo by Andrei Knyazev

Success for Zalgiris

The Kaunas Zalgiris basketball club, which have begun the struggle in the European Cup Winners Cup, beat Pleven Spartak in an away game 108-84.



The American TV company Dick Young Productions creates a film about the youth of the world. One of the film heroes will be outstanding Soviet sportsman, world champion and record holder in pole vaulting, Sergei Bubka. Pictures during the filming: Donetsk director and cameraman Dick Young and Sergei Bubka.

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KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO MEETS YOUTH

Our Party highly values the contribution of youth of the whole of our planet to peace and against the threat of nuclear war. We support all the initiatives of the Komsomol aimed at achieving this noble objective, said Konstantin Chernenko at a meeting with the leaders of youth organizations in socialist countries.

I know, he said, that at the meeting you discussed questions relating to preparations towards the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow. The festival movement is time-tested and its significance for the cause of peace and mutual understanding among peoples is quite great. And, surely, the Central Committee of our Party and the Soviet Government will give all-round assistance to the movement in holding the festival, so that it will

really be a mass, impressive, anti-war and anti-imperialist function of youth of the whole of our planet. The reality now is such, Chernenko continued, that the peoples of our states have to solve the creative tasks of socialist construction in an immensely complicated international atmosphere. Under threat is life of the planet itself.

I would like to emphasize once again: the course of boosting arms, confrontation and conflicts is not our policy. And if the world situation arouses concern, the responsibility for it lies entirely with imperialist reaction, led by the US. It is precisely the US and its allies that have the illusory goal of achieving military advantage over the socialist states. Understandably, we cannot allow this to happen, and will not let it happen.

NIKOLAI TIKHONOV: USSR will continue friendship and cooperation with India



The Soviet government delegation with Rajiv Gandhi.

The leadership of the Soviet Union attaches great importance to the further strengthening of traditional relations of friendship and cooperation with India since this meets the long-term interests of the peoples of both countries, promotes the cause of peace and progress.

This was stated by the Chairman of the USSR Council of Ministers, Nikolai Tikhonov, during his meeting with the Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Nikolai Tikhonov led a Soviet government delegation which attended the funeral of Indira Gandhi.

During his meeting with the Indian President, Zail Singh, Nikolai Tikhonov assured the head of the Indian state that the leadership of the Soviet Union would consistently pursue its course towards further strengthening of relations of friendship and cooperation between the USSR and India, which constitute an important factor for peace and international security.

Nuclear LASH ship for Arctic seas

Work has started on the "Severodvinsk", a nuclear LASH ship, a nuclear LASH ship with breaking capability, at the shipyard in the Crimea. The nuclear vessel is intended for operations in the Arctic. The ship's thick hull will enable it to sail freely in the ice situation.

Despite its large dimensions—the ship is to be 260 metres long—specialists say the "Severodvinsk" will be highly manoeuvrable. It will be capable of taking 14 lighters on board. At a maximum, a powerful deck crane will lower these floating cranes and a tugboat will take them to the shore.

Said the USSR Minister of Merchant Marine Timofei Guzhenko: "To now nuclear plants have been used in icebreakers, which are auxiliary ships. Being of great importance to the Arctic, these icebreakers do not carry any cargo themselves, thereby incurring considerable transportation costs. The operation of breaking transports with ice-breaking capability will make the Arctic fleet more mobile, reliable and economical."

FIRST DEMOCRATIC ELECTIONS IN NICARAGUA

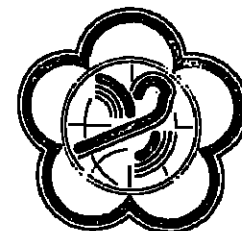
Managua. The first genuinely free and democratic elections in the history of Nicaragua, held last Sunday, were a complete success practically throughout the entire country and a major political victory for the Nicaraguan people. This assessment of the elections was made by the Supreme Electoral Council of Nicaragua. Nicaraguans went to

the polls to elect the President, Vice-President, and the National Assembly of the country. Taking part in the elections were seven parties, including the most massive political organization of the Nicaraguan people—the Sandinist National Liberation Front. Preliminary estimates indicate that more than eighty per cent of the electorate took part in the voting.



At a polling station.

'For anti-imperialist solidarity, peace and friendship'



This is the motto of the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students to be held in Moscow.

At its recent 3rd Moscow session the festival's International Preparatory Committee set up a standing commission — an international body representing various nations and in charge of the programme for the future youth holiday.



The youth meeting.

The guidelines of the festival were mapped out. These include thematic discussion centres offering ample opportunities for youth representatives to discuss their topical problems. Functions to mark the 40th anniversary of the Victory over fascist Germany and militaristic Japan will also be held. The 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Final Act will be highlighted and special

emphasis will be laid on the UN-sponsored year of the youth.

Rallies, meetings, conferences and discussions are envisaged for the festival, alongside meetings of colleagues in various professions, as well as social and sports functions.

An international solidarity fund for the festival was among the major issues discussed at the session.



A 300-thousand-strong rally in the centre of Managua supports Sandinist candidates.

FACTS and EVENTS

© A definite link has been discovered between the growing crime rate and closure of churches in Britain. Over the past five to six years, more than half of all the churches in Britain have been robbed, and 60 to 90 per cent of them were attacked by criminal elements. As a result, every three churches in ten have been closed down.

© New banknotes worth one, five and ten thousand yen have been circulated in Japan. They are to replace the old ones first issued in the fifties.

© For the first time in many years, the population of Belgium has begun to shrink. In 1983, the number of Belgian citizens went down by five thousand.

Foreign Trade Ministry denies Western rumours

Over the past few days, newspapers in some Western countries have been spreading allegations that the Soviet Union has been taking advantage of its trade and economic links with capitalist countries, such as Britain, as an instrument for political pressure.

The USSR Foreign Trade Ministry declares that the Soviet side has always adhered, and will continue to adhere, to the contracts and agreements it has concluded. Any inventions to this effect are groundless and they pursue aims hostile to the Soviet Union.

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American aircraft carrier rushes to Lebanese shores

Beirut. Lebanese patriots carried out fifty-five combat operations against the Israeli occupation forces in the southern Lebanon during October. As a result 85 of the invaders and their henchmen were killed or wounded, the Lebanese Patriotic Resistance Front has reported.

Washington. Under the pretext of "the threat of terrorism", the Reagan administration is building up its military presence in the Middle East. "The Washington Post" reports that the aircraft carrier, "Independence" has been hastily dispatched to the Lebanese shores.

The newspaper quotes American officials as saying that the decision to send the aircraft carrier was in response to reports of a possible terrorist attack against American installations. According to "The Washington Post", the American administration has promised to deal retaliatory blows against the terrorists, a description which Washington reserves for national-liberation movements and states whose policies are unsuitable to the United States.

Chadli Bendjedid on Soviet-Algerian relations

Algiers. President Chadli Bendjedid of the Algerian People's Democratic Republic, Secretary-General of the National Liberation Front Party recently received foreign correspondents who covered celebrations marking the thirtieth anniversary of the launching of Algerian people's struggle for national independence.

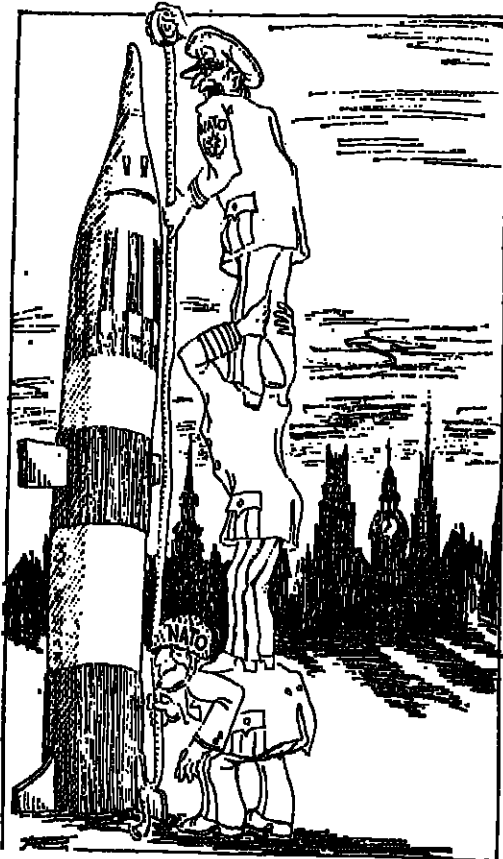
During talks with Soviet journalists, Ch. Bendjedid noted the friendly character of relations between the USSR and Algeria. The Soviet Union, he noted, invariably sides with the Algerian people and has always given them the necessary help and assistance.

The president spoke in favour of further strengthening of Soviet-Algerian relations and stressed the important role the mass media in the two countries

play in this respect. He said that the Algerian and Soviet peoples, who were bound by ties of friendship and multilateral co-operation, must know more about each other. It is important for the press to give more information about the most significant events in the political, economic and cultural life of either country, and about the history and the present-day situations in Algeria and the Soviet Union.

Soviet-Chinese consultations

Peking. The Soviet Union and China have held the fifth round of their political consultations.



Our intentions become increasingly peaceful.
Drawing by Konstantin Ryabko

Rodney Arismendi returns from emigration

Montevideo. After almost ten years of emigration, Rodney Arismendi, First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Uruguayan Communist Party, has returned to Uruguay. He has declared that his return home has become possible thanks to the resolute struggle put up by all the progressive forces. He called

on the Uruguayan people to strengthen unity in the struggle for democracy and for the liberation of all the political prisoners, to continue to struggle against the dictatorship of the regime. The last of the Uruguayan Communist Party has pointed to the need to be vigilant in the face of the reactionaries' intrigues.

Truth comes out

Oslo. The foreign submarine which in November 1970 was spotted in the Hordanger Fjord by the Norwegian Navy belonging to the "Frikhet" paper, quoted two "totally independent sources". The hunt for the submarine which violated the Norwegian border, was then accompanied by a stormy campaign in the local press, from

whose pages came a flow of various tales. As was then reported, the submarine allegedly escaped to the point that was not true. The M/S was forced to surface. It belonged to the French Navy. Questioned by the Norwegian coast guard, a French officer had said the submarine command "Morgue" requested permission to enter the Norwegian territorial water.

STOP THE ARMS RACE

New York. A large group of developing and socialist countries have moved a draft resolution at the United Nations calling for an urgent start of talks on cessation of the nuclear arms race. The document they presented during the current session of the UN General Assembly to the First Committee dealing with political matters, security and

disarmament, stresses that a world conference on disarmament is a most suitable forum to prepare talks on nuclear disarmament. The authors of the draft resolution call for devising political measures to stop the arms race, to start disarmament for this purpose, to set up a special committee at the United Nations.

LOCKHEED WINS CONTRACTS

London. An aerospace subsidiary of the Lockheed Corporation has won a US Navy contract worth 1,000 million dollars, Reuters news agency reports.

The new contract for one of the Pentagon's biggest contractors provides for the delivery of a new generation of strategic missiles for Trident nuclear submarines. At present, eight of the twenty large submarines are under construction. Each of the new ballistic missiles will carry on an MIRV warhead with 12 nuclear charges. Under the contract, the missiles are to be ready for deployment by the US Navy in 1980.

NORWAY SHIPS OIL TO SOUTH AFRICA

Oslo. Norway, contrary to resolutions of the UN General Assembly, remains the chief supplier of oil for South Africa, though it voted for the adoption of these documents. According to the Dutch International Shipping Bureau, under the past year Norwegian tankers shipped 35 per cent of Pretoria's requirements. And, as revealed, this oil was shipped secretly from some Arab oil producing countries.

Secret transportation of oil to South Africa brings the country billions in profits and they claim that attempts to put an end to this will only strengthen precautionary measures. In fact, the position of the Norwegian shipping ministry, whose spokesman stated that if his total government imposed a ban on oil deliveries to South Africa, it would seriously harm national shipping, while companies from other Western countries would fill the "vacuum".

When will Barbie trial start?

Paris. When will the trial of fascist criminal Klaus Barbie begin at least? This question, expressing the worry of broad sections of the public, was put to the government by the vice-chairman of the group of communists in the National Assembly, Guy Doleau.

He stressed that, after the Lyon butcher was jailed in France in February 1983, the little has been heard about him. There are reports that CIA agents visited Lyon to "offer" mercy for the fascist who only recently was their "colleague".

Answering the deputy's request, justice minister Robert Badinter referred to the fact that close and secret investigations were going on. He would, however, not mention the date and would start.

UN SECRETARY-GENERAL ON THE MIDDLE EAST

New York. A report has been received here by the Secretary-General of the United Nations Javier de Cuellar on the Middle East.

The report stresses that the conflict in the Middle East can only be resolved through a comprehensive settlement. It can only be achieved if Israel withdraws its troops from the occupied territories and if the sovereignty and territorial integrity of every country in the region of their right to live in peace without any danger are respected and recognized. The report stresses that the solution of the Middle East conflict is inseparable without a just settlement of the Palestinian problem on the basis of recognition of the legitimate rights of the Arab people of Palestine, including the right to self-determination.

Javier de Cuellar noted that in the previous session, the UN General Assembly called for an international conference on the Middle East. The principles on whose basis conflict can be settled and a peace can be organized and achieved are contained in the Soviet proposals on the Middle East.

FACTS AND EVENTS

A bomb went off not far from the place where the head of the Chilean military junta was staying on international trade fair in Santiago, a Reuters correspondent reports from Chile. The bomb was planted on railway tracks opposite the park of Celleras where the fair has been staged. No one was hurt.

Nigeria's Federal Executive Council plans to move the national capital to the city of Abuja by 1991, said the Minister for the Federal Capital Territory, Hassan Yalwa. The transfer of the administrative offices from Lagos will be carried out in two stages, the first one of which is scheduled for January 1984. Construction has already been completed in the capital territory of 6,000 government-financed administrative blocks and residential houses out of the 15 thousand under the master plan.

The situation in Bangladesh seems to be tense after the return of the military administration, Hussain Mohammad Ershad, but Sunday announced an indefinite postponement of a general election originally scheduled for December 8, this year.

Over the past thirty years, the number of suicides in the United States among young people between 15 and 24 years of age has increased by three hundred per cent, reports the national centre for monitoring when in the State of Atlanta. In 1950, there were 13 suicides per one hundred thousand people, this figure rose to 12.3 in 1980. Last year, suicides claimed a total of six thousand lives.

OBITUARY

The Italian playwright and actor, Eduardo De Filippo, has died at the age of 84. His long life was dedicated to the theatre for which he wrote and staged brilliant comedies based on the lives of the ordinary people. His comedy, "Naples, the town of Millionaires" is widely known. His plays are staged both in Italy and in other countries, including the Soviet Union.



Almost 22 thousand West Germans have already signed the appeal "Our City Against Nuclear Armaments" — peace activists are piling up cartons with the signatures.

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The CIA and Japanese political intelligence

Tokyo. The US CIA maintains constant secret contacts with Japanese special services, reports the "Sunday Mainichi" magazine. It carried sensational exposures by T. Matsubashi, a former highly placed official of the country's political intelligence-research bureau at the Cabinet of Ministers.

Since post-war times, he writes, the CIA has been Japanese special services as loyal accomplices in holding secret operations in the territory of both countries and abroad. Every year several most promising workers of Japanese special ser-

vices undergo training at Langley. According to Matsubashi, who himself underwent such a course in "spy sciences", they heard lectures on "practical anti-communism and anti-Sovietism", underwent training in secret photography, look-breaking, searches, the tactics of recruiting and blackmail, interrogation procedures, etc. The "trainees" from Japan are also recruited for various CIA provocations in the USA itself. A special place in the "training" is devoted to methods of infiltrating agents-provocateurs into various democratic organizations.

UNREST IN PAKISTAN

Delhi. By resorting to reprisals, the military regime in Pakistan is trying to suppress the protests mounted by the Pakistani democratic forces who demand ending of the martial law, cancellation of the Pakistani-American military alliance, and conduct of parliamentary elections on a just and equitable basis.

Demonstrations, the biggest this year, have been staged in

the towns of Dadi, Sukkur and others in the Singh Nawabshah province. Sent by the military regime to suppress the anti-government unrest in Sind, the special army units have clashed with students from the Mehran and Sind universities. The "Indian Express" newspaper points out. Casualties were reported among students and Pakistan People's Party activists who were supporting them.

Political provocation in Poland

Warsaw. The PAP news agency has issued a commentary, "Against Provocation", in connection with the abduction and murder of Catholic priest J. Popieluszko which says:

Poland cannot and will not be a haven for political banditry. The murderers have been found. Polish authorities resolutely state that the criminals will be meted out the most severe punishment.

Yet, the commentary points out, there are people who would like to use the tragedy for their ends and to avenge their political defeat. It is clear who capitalizes on this and what goals they have. This refers to

the violation of peace in Poland, a disruption of the process of normalizing relations between Poland and the West, antagonizing the state and the church and inciting conflict at any cost.

The murder of Popieluszko is a political provocation. Such provocations are dangerous. They may lead only to conflicts and clashes and the disruption of the tranquil atmosphere in Poland.

The authorities guarantee calm in the country, says the commentary.

OF INTEREST

Golden Mask to Mastroianni

This year, the Italian film star Marcello Mastroianni won the Golden Mask award. This prize is awarded in Italy every year to outstanding cultural workers who have dedicated themselves to the service of the arts. A candidacy for the award is chosen by a special jury which consists of critics and journalists. A short while ago, Mastroianni celebrated his 60th anniversary. For forty years, he has played in plays

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

THE FIRST GENERAL NATIONAL STRIKE

Vitaly Korionov writes in PRAVDA on a general national strike in Chile.

Its special significance, he notes, is that it is the first general national strike in 11 years of the dictatorship. And it was held under clearly expressed political slogans: an immediate resignation of the dictator, repeal of the repressive laws, return of democracy, release of political prisoners, and urgent economic and social changes.

On its part the dictatorial regime is planning to place new cruel repression on people fighting for their right to human existence. Pinochet has threatened a national state of siege for an indefinite time. He also claimed he was not disposed to enter a dialogue with the opposition. By such extreme measures the upturning regime may for some more time be able to continue in power. But its doom is near and nothing and no one can save it from that, the article points out.

AGAIN ON RED INDIANS AND GENOCIDE

America is acting in a way you do not know what else to expect from it, writes Vitaly Korionov in LITERATURNAYA GAZETA. Now are again acts of genocide. This time the place of their execution are the Amazon jungles. The victims are whole tribes of Brazilian Indians.

Genocide has for many years been practised in its own territory towards the natives of America. In killing Indians they did not resort to chemical weapons — they were killed with rifles and are now being eliminated with the heartlessness of laws of the American way of life. However, it may be, the once many-million tribes of proud and pure-blooded people are now practically eliminated. Now they have passed over to Brazilian Indians. There are only a few left of them now.

All this is proof that the campaign will not stop with the Indians. Not for nothing in recent years Washington has undertaken a "chemical treatment", already now having accumulated the world's biggest stocks of chemical weapons, which can kill all living beings on Earth many times over. And the development of new types of them, which had a direct bearing on the fate of the Brazilian tribes, continues.

According to American press reports, between six to ten billion dollars have been appropriated for the improvement and hoarding of these arms. The generosity of these appropriations is surely alarming, the paper points out.

DISTRACTING THE ARABS

When he was on a recent tour to the Middle East, the Pentagon's chief visited Egypt, writes A. Kapralov in IZVESTIA. Like Tel Aviv, Cairo, too, has been granted weapons. By giving arms to Israel's neighbours, the American administration is bent on showing its admittedly balanced course in the Middle East.

In fact, the administration in Washington is simply distracting the Arabs' attention with hypocritical allegations about the American adherence to the cause of peace while making not a single constructive step in this direction. In fact, it is resorting to diplomatic manoeuvres, blackmail and demonstration of the Israeli might in order to push the Arab states towards concluding separate deals with the aggressor.

THE DANGER OF EXPLOSION IS GROWING

The long-dragging war between Iran and Iraq has disrupted the unstable military and political balance between the states in the vast Atlantic-Indian oceans region and has served as a catalyst for the seemingly long abandoned religious and national hatred, with roots dating back to the Middle Ages, writes Dmitry Volynsky in the weekly, NEW TIMES. As if this were not enough, the new hoisted oil war has become a sort of link between the zones of other, "older" local conflicts, particularly between the Arabs and Israel and between India and Pakistan. It has heated up the adventurism of the rulers in Tel Aviv who see a sign of fate in the rift in the Arab world broadened by the Iran-Iraq war. They have hastened to take advantage of the conflict by attacking Lebanon.

On the other hand, the Gulf War has spurred on Moslem extremism which is being used in the undeclared war against Afghanistan and in intrigues and plots against India. This closes up the chain of conflict situations which have broken out in South Asia and North Africa. The danger of an explosion in this chain has increased. The consequences of a flare-up in any of the weak links in the chain will be consequences which can be much more serious and spread beyond local boundaries.

metres seven miles off Diana Mafra on the Ligurian coast of Italy. This answer will come from an ancient Roman ship, which was used to carry goods in the Mediterranean nearly two thousand years ago. Ligurian archaeologists say they have found on board 20 large ceramic vessels absolutely equal in size for storage and transportation of grain. They will be lifted to the surface in one month, with some of the equipment provided by the Italian Navy. So far, the area of the find has been under police control in order to protect the ship from thieves of archaeological values, the newspaper "Die Welt" reports.

A container carrier in antiquity?

Did the ancient Greeks or Romans use containers to carry cargoes? It seems that the answer to this question lies on the sea bed at the depth of forty

VIEWPOINT

TERROR ALONG ALL BEARINGS

The US administration should have no moral scruples even when it has to act without proof that it is dealing with terrorists. Clamorous the other day in New York for the use of military force against terrorism, Secretary of State George Shultz invariably confirmed that the Reagan administration has completely freed itself of any moral and ethical norms of international law.

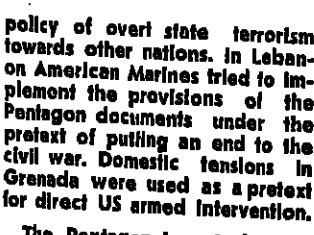
In this respect one may presume that the Pentagon's new monstrous crime in the Brazilian Amazonia, which has been laid bare, will cause no moral scruples on the part of the US administration.

For the American military the "third world" has long been a range for testing the most monstrous mass destruction weapons. The Japanese were the first victims of nuclear death. In the early 50s the population of

North Korea became the target of the use of bacteriological weapons. Millions of Vietnamese died or were maimed through the use of "agent orange" and the so-called "blanket bombing". Only recently the "vacuum bomb" and other sophisticated means of "destroying enemy personnel" were tested on Lebanon.

Several "third world" nations are not only targets of the latest American weapons—they are used to destabilize governments "robber". Washington thinks that by all means interfere in these states because they consider such interference an element of the US war against "world communism".

The Reagan administration has approved the secret Pentagon document "30-11" which currently being used to conduct a



Eduard RYABTSEV

of various professions, so as to turn them against the legitimate governments. The instructions stress that activities among such organizations should stimulate sympathy for a national uprising. Such an uprising should destroy military and police facilities, government leaders, and cut communications with the outside world. Special emphasis is laid on the fact that all this should be done under the pretext of defending the interests of the people. Instigation and hostile actions under demagogic slogans are to become the means for winning the population of a foreign nation over to the side of the external "invading force". The counter-revolutionary activities in Poland, which were linked with the CIA, is a fairly good illustration of the attitude of the US authorities towards the sovereignty of other nations.

The danger now threatening developing nations is obvious. The Reagan administration has long abandoned all brakes in the conduct of its imperial policy on the international arena. Today it reckons with nothing. Under the Pentagon's militaristic tactics and under the scrutiny of special CIA teams is the sovereignty of many nations. Hence the extreme urgency of the Soviet proposal launched at the 39th Session of the UN General Assembly. "Indismissibility of the policy of state terrorism and any actions by state aimed at undermining the socio-political system in other sovereign states".

For this, the CIA devises means of penetrating trade unions, youth and agricultural organizations, associations of specialists

ENTERTAINMENT

Soviet performers tour GDR

Now songs by Soviet and GDR composers will soon be sung by the Alexandrov Soviet Army Song and Dance Ensemble now touring the German Democratic Republic.

We are staging our concerts at a time when preparations towards the fortieth anniversary of the Victory over German fascism are going, said Boris Alexandrov, the ensemble's artistic director. That is why our programme prominently features pieces that extol the heroism of our people during the Great Patriotic War and tell about the Soviet people's desire for peace.

Members of the ensemble have prepared several songs by German classics and modern musicians of the GDR. They will sing, among others, choruses from Wagner's "Der fliegende Holländer" and Gounod's "Faust". This time, the soloists are master performers of leading Soviet musical companies. They include Anatoly Solov'yenko of the Shevchenko Opera and Ballet in Kiev.

The Day of Magic, it sounds exciting. In your mind's eye you see mysterious fire and smoke, magic incantations, mysterious transformations and disappearances. Where can one meet such wonders today? On television, perhaps, in the circus, and here—at the Moscow Magicians Club.

The club has opened its season with yet another Day of Magic, of which there are seven in a year. Both professionals and amateurs have arrived at the Central Club of Workers of Art from Kiev, Vilnius, Yerevan and Rostov-on-Don.

Several magical movements of the hands, and a ball appears in the conjurer's hand. Now we see two, three, five of them. Now they are hovering in the air, now they disappear, only to reappear in front of our eyes a moment later.

This necklace of metal cannot be assembled by anyone who is not initiated, as its rings of the same diameter are obedient only to the maestro. Here, everyone can show his or her art, either one's own number or an unrivaled secret of someone else's trick.

It is a much more complicated task to perform before the audiences here. To them, a trick holds little miracle or secret. They will notice the slightest mistake. That is probably why Aleksey Yekimov is in such a state of agitation. Her main job is acrobatics, and showing tricks is only still a hobby.

For the club, this year is rich in awards. At the 19th interna-

'Moscow Wizards'



Alexei Yekimov.

tional congress of conjurers in Kirov Vary, the first two prizes were won by Yekimov and Rafael Talalashvili, and the third by Yevgeniy and Irina Bredis, as well as one prize from the workers' festival in the German Democratic Republic which was won by Alexander Vorobyov.

Ahead is the work at the International Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow.

Yekimov BULYCHOVA



Surea Yerityan.



Aleksey Yekimov. Photos by Andrei Knyazev

BOTH MODERNITY AND CLASSICS

The opera, "Dais" by Z. P. Iliashvili opened up the past performances on November 1 in Moscow given by the Pushkin Opera and Ballet Theatre from Georgia.

This musical company, the oldest in the Caucasus, who are led by J. Kakhidze, will show on the stage of the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow its best productions of the past few years. The Muscovites are to hear G. Kancheli's opera, "Music for the Living" which extols the human striving for peace and happiness.

The company's Moscow repertoire has classics widely represented, including M. Shostakovich's "Boris Godunov", "The Trovatore" by G. Verdi, "The Juan" by W. Mozart and other productions.

The members of the company who have come to Moscow include leading masters and talented artistic youth.

Dedicated to restorers

An exhibition dedicated to the work of restorers has opened in the exhibition hall of the V. I. Lenin Museum.

Over a quarter of a century here to restore oil and water paintings, graphics, sheets of wood, iron, steel and other metals. Over the past years the restorers have released on life to more than a thousand valuable items for permanent displays at the museum.

Festival in Carthage

A representative Soviet delegation attended the 10th session of the Carthage Days of the Cinema. Grigory Chukhrai was a jury member. Another delegation member was director Ya. Seidov, whose film (jointly with U. Saparov) "Education in a Manly Way" was shown in the festival's information programme. The festival was much interest shown in "The Youth of a Gentleman", "Ballad of a Soldier" and several new Soviet films presented at the film market programme.

WHAT'S ON!

November 6-12

THEATRES

Kremlin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin). 8 (mat), 9, 11 (eve), 12 — Concerts. Bolshoi Theatre performances: 7 — Adam, "Giselle" (ballet), 8 (eve), 11 (mat) — Chopin, "Chopiniana", "Divertissement" (ballet), 10 — Glebov, "The Little Prince" (ballet).

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq.). Guest performances of the Pushkin Opera and Ballet Theatre (Georgia). 6 (mat), 9 (mat) — Goriainov, "Blue" (ballet), 6 (eve), 10 (mat) — Prokofiev, "Romeo and Juliet" (ballet), 7 — Mussorgsky, "Boris Godunov" (opera), 8, 9 (eve), 12 — Mozart, "Don Juan" (opera), 10 (eve) — Verdi, "Il Trovatore" (opera), 11 — Kancheli, "Music for the Living".

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St.). 7 (mat) — Tchaikovsky, "The Snow Maiden" (ballet); 7 (eve) — Khrennikov, "Storm" (opera), 8 — Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake" (ballet), 9 (mat), 11 (mat) — Mozart, "Doctor Doolittle" (ballet), 9 (eve) — Verdi, "La Bat-

FILMS
The First Cavalry Army (Mosfilm Studios, USSR). The film is dedicated to the outstanding military hero, Samoylov. Based on the novel by K. G. Gerasimov and K. Gerasimov. Cinema: "Leningrad" (12) — Walter Ulbricht St. Metro. Alone and Unarmed (Sovdetfilm Studios, USSR). Based on Nikolai Leonov's story, "The Agony". The film tells about security of the film in the first post-war years. Cinema: "Moskva" (12) — Metro. Novaya Sq. An exhibition.

EXHIBITIONS
Polytechnical Museum (17 Novaya Sq.). An exhibition

BUSINESS

RAILWAYS: new sphere of cooperation



Of John, Chief Project Engineer, Railway Electrification, (1) India, participated in the symposium for heads of transport of Asian and Latin American countries, recently held in Moscow.

There are many points in common between the Soviet and Indian railways, says O. Jain, above, all of which play in the life of the countries, as well as their transport. Soviet railways carry more than 143,000 km. a day they carry more than 10 million passengers, and the demand in railway transport in your country, as in India, is rapidly

growing. There is only one solution to the problem—transfer of railways to progressive types of traction and, primarily, electric traction.

In the Soviet Union electric trains serve 46,000 km of railway, in our country they make a little more than 10 per cent of the total length of railways. True, a programme has been worked out, providing for a growth in the length of electric railways of not less than 25 per cent. In this process the Soviet experience can be of great help to us.

As an expert, the first thing that interested me in the USSR were the points relating to the utilization of means of automation, telemechanics and perfect communications on transport. For example, I take interest in the complex of automatic systems and remote control of power supply plants for electrified railways. Noteworthy is also such a progressive system of electrification as the utilization of alternating current with nominal voltage of 25 kilovolts. This promising method is of special value for lines with intensive traffic because it makes it possible to use electric locomotives.

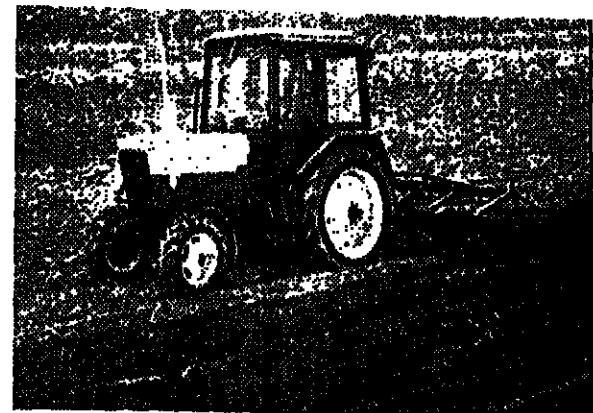
Vladimir SINEDUBSKY

USSR building chemical works in Turkey

A ceremony was recently held in Ankara, Turkey, to mark the signing of a chemical works built with Soviet assistance. The latest technical equipment, it will produce 15,000 tonnes of sodium sulphate and 8,500 tonnes of sulphuric acid a year.

Speaking at the ceremony the Prime Minister Turgut

cooperation between the USSR and Turkey promoted good-neighbourly relations, was free of any mercenary considerations and was based exclusively on the principles of mutual gain and understanding. The Turkish media commented in this respect that the works' products would satisfy the needs of the textile, leather-dressing and petrochemical industries while eliminating the country's reliance on raw material purchases from the West, which refused at one time a Turkish request for assistance in building the plant.

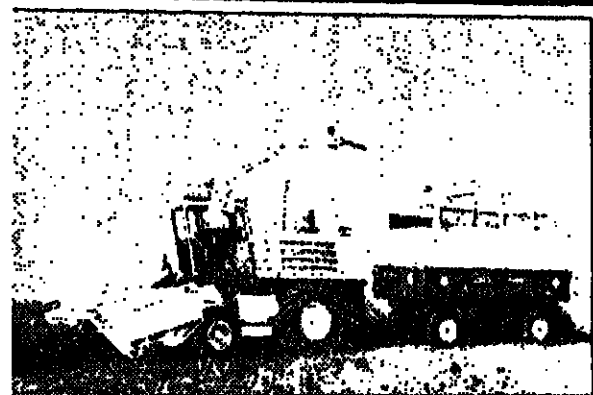


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FEXIMA: WE HELP TRADE ALONG

Fexima of Finland is an intermediary between the two countries' companies and organizations. Its export programme includes deliveries to the USSR of construction materials, chemicals, consumer goods, machines and equipment, etc., which are sold in exchange for Soviet foodstuffs, raw materials, construction materials, equipment, furniture household items, toys, etc. In addition to business promotion, Fexima sponsors meetings, exhibitions, and symposiums. Recently, the company helped Hackman Oy and Oy Santasalo-Sohlberg, both of Finland, to arrange a symposium, which was held at the Moscow office of the Finnish-Soviet Chamber of Commerce. The firms introduced their sterilizers

for the pharmaceutical industry and hospitals. Says Hackman's director for export Ville Hakkinen: Our company has links with the Soviet Union of long standing. It accounts for 25 per cent of all our exports, specifically equipment for shops, structures and equipment for food factories. We have had also joint ventures with the USSR in the field of compressing technology. The new symposium opens up another field which we believe is worth being jointly approached. Adds Lauri Santasalo, President of Santasalo-Sohlberg: We have been selling equipment to the USSR since 1976. We started with industrial distillators for the medical industry, and are going to sell to the USSR Min-

istry of Public Health a sterilization system. We are quite happy to know that our technology has won many praises for us in your country.

Ernest POLIVANNY

Dam commissioned

A new dam built with economic and technological assistance from the Soviet Union has been commissioned on the Rezala River in Northern Tunisia.

The dam will make it possible to create a reservoir near the town of Matrit with an annual capacity of six million cubic metres of water to be used for constant irrigation of 900 hectares of land. The dam will become part and parcel of a major hydroelectric complex, including the Djoumra-Medjara Canal and another dam, also built with Soviet assistance on Djoumra River for the irrigation of 151.5 thousand hectares of agricultural lands and for the supply of fresh water to cities of Bizerte and Tunis.

The inauguration ceremony of the new dam was attended by the President of the Tunisian Republic, Habib Bourguiba. In his speech the President, highly praised the work done by the Soviet specialists.

The building in Tunisia of economic water projects with the assistance of Soviet specialists is carried out in accordance with agreements concluded between the two countries on development of economic and technical cooperation including hydroelectric construction.



Sobren, a joint Soviet-West German venture, has recently marked its tenth anniversary. It deals in chemical export/import operations. In Düsseldorf, an exhibition was mounted to show the company's profile. Pictured here are Soviet chemical goods promoted by the company.

Italian singer honoured

A concert programme worked out by the Bolshoi Theatre in memory of the outstanding Italian singer Mario Del Monaco included pieces and arias from operas by Verdi, Puccini, Leoncavallo, Mozart, Bizet and other classics which were on the singer's repertoire.

People's Artist of the USSR Irina Arkhipova shared her recollections of the singer to the effect that he was among those

who laid the traditions of cultural exchange between the Bolshoi Theatre and La Scala of Milan.

The concert was also attended by singers from Italy, the USA, and West Germany, who were backed by an orchestra conducted by People's Artist of the USSR Yuri Simonov. Artist N. Benois of Italy did the scenery.



Participants in the concert with Mario del Monaco's family.